

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 35: No. 8

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

MARCH 29th, 1956

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mrs. C. Graham is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Payne (nee Doreen Hay) are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hay.

Carbon Fish and Game Assoc. will hold their Annual Meeting on April 14th in the Curling Rink at 8 p.m. Everybody please attend.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Appleyard, a daughter, Tuesday, March 27th in Trochu hospital.

We regret the passing on Tuesday evening of one of our grand old men, Mr. C. C. Perman. He was well-liked by all who knew him and will be very sadly missed.

Several local citizens gave a surprise party and house warming Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. A. McArthur. Also on Tuesday evening the Ladies Auxiliary 161 to the Canadian Legion were invited over for lunch following their meeting and Mr. McArthur took the ladies on a tour of their home and a most wonderful and enjoyable evening was spent.

Reg Burwa has finished school and has accepted a job at Torrington.

Local stores will be going back to 9:00 p.m. closing on Saturday nights for the summer months.

Marliss and Reg Trepanier were hospital patients this week in Drumheller having their tonsils out.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon left on Thursday evening for Victoria where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poxon and will all motor back together.

SIMON THE LEPER

Matt. 26: 6-13.

The Carbon Baptist Young People are presenting a Biblical play on April 8th at 7:30 p.m. in the Carbon Baptist Church. The plot of the play centers about Simon the Leper as recorded in the gospels of Matthew and Mark.

The cast of the play includes: **Simon** the leper, Daunavon Buyer; **Judith**, his sister, Phyllis Buyer; **Amon**, his brother, Richard Harsch; **Susannah**, his betrothed, Nova Buyer; **Lazarus**, his friend, Harold Reich; **Mary** and **Martha**, sisters of Lazarus, Estella Reich and Ella Bertsch; **Jalon**, a leper, Bob Ohlhauser. The play is directed by Mrs. Muller.

The public is cordially invited to attend this first presentation on April 8th at 7:30 p.m.

Garry Wilson is a patient in the Calgary General hospital.

Mr. Stewart Bell is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Don't forget the Dance April 20th sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary 161 to the Canadian Legion. Pete Kanderka Orch.

We are pleased to report Mr. and Mrs. August Gieck are both home from hospital and on the way to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon motored to Edmonton for Easter holidays to visit the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Milligen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannings and Ray went to Calgary Thursday to attend the wedding of Eddie Cannings and Mrs. Mary Milton of Calgary.

The heavy snowfall over the weekend may be winter's last gasp, we hope. The snowfall was quite heavy at Carbon and progressively heavier the further east you go. However, the worm has turned again and warmer clear weather is to be the order of the coming week.

Carbon High School Basketball teams were Acme visitors March 29th.

The Carbon girls were defeated 34-29 with Acme's Geraldine Verhaest leading the scoring parade with ten points. The

high scorer for Carbon was Shirley Schuler with eight points.

Scoring was as follows:

Carbon—Shirley Schuler 8, Joanne Cooper 7, Valerie Tetz 6, Chisten Vincon 4, Mavis Stewart 4.
Acme—Geraldine Verhaest 10, Dorothy Kanderka 7, Helen Kanderka 6, Peggy Boese 5, Elsie Muchka 4, Maureen Elliott 2.

Continued on page six

FOR SALE—Cleaned Olli Barley. 95% germination.

Control No. 75-8147.

—John Hugo, 16 miles N.E. of Carbon, phone 308, Three Hills.

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**THERE'S
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For many farmers, operating funds are low at this time of year. It's the in-between period when there's lots of expense, little income. If this is your problem, talk it over with your B of M manager.

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Drumheller & District Musical Festival Association

PRESENTS A

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MARY HUGHES, A.R.C.T., L.R.S.M., PIANIST

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Programme of Schubert and Old English Songs;
Violin Numbers by Bach, Kreisler, Kroll and others;
Piano Numbers by Schubert, Stavenhanger and Chopin

Tickets from Members of the Association or any Music Teacher or at the door
Adults 1.00; Students 50c.

More goals scored in third period N.H.L. records show

More goals are scored in the final 20 minutes of a National Hockey League game than during any other session. Out of the 890 N.H.L. goals scored up to the morning of February 23, 335 were scored in the third period. Two hundred and sixty-two were tallied in the opening period and 293 in the second session. The teams scored more goals as the game progressed.

Blind man excels in X-ray work

Alva Jay Francis, blind for 10 years, has become an important and useful member of the St. Charles Hospital staff of Toledo, Ohio. He works in the hospital's X-ray department, developing and processing negatives.

Dr. John W. Smythe, director of the hospital's department of radiology, said Francis' work has been exceptionally good.

"The developing technique of X-ray negatives is strict and Jay's following the same routine with all negatives without distraction makes the results more constant, a necessary factor in obtaining a good reading," Smythe said.

He pointed out this means fewer errors in processing, eliminating retakes of patient X-rays, and in general speeds the work of the department.

A native of East-Lynn, W. Va., Francis was a door-to-door salesman of blind-made articles in Akron when a blind friend told him of the opportunities in X-ray work. He studied in Cleveland, then went to work here.

SIMPLON TUNNEL

The Simplon tunnel, in the Swiss Alps, which is 12 miles long, required eight years to build.

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MECHANIC WANTED
WANTED IMMEDIATELY — FIRST class mechanic, Ford products garage. Good monthly wage guaranteed. Give references, marital status. Small town \$80 miles east of Edmonton on paved highway, No. 14, main line CNR, sewer, natural gas, power. Apply Hafsos Bros. Limited, Viking, Alberta. 2C3186

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No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

The league-leading Montreal Canadiens are the highest scoring team in the circuit and the Canadiens are also the most productive club during the second and third periods. The Habs tallied 77 of their 179 goals in the third period. They notched 56 in the second and 46 in the initial 20-minute period.

Second highest-scoring team in the N.H.L., the New York Rangers, are the second top goal-getting crew in the final frame, but are the leaders in breaking fast from the barrier. The Rangers lead all clubs in goal scoring during the first period. The Rangers tallied 53 of their 172 goals in this period. They scored 52 in the middle frame and 67 in the final period.

Detroit Red Wings, third best scoring team with 157 counters on the morning of February 23, notched 46 in the first period, 54 in the second and 57 in the third.

Toronto Maple Leafs are the most consistent in each period. It didn't seem to matter what period it was the Leafs scored about the same number of goals. They garnered 43 in the first, 44 in the second and 42 in the third.

Chicago Black Hawks are a low-scoring team in the early stages of the game but usually finish strongly. They become noticeably stronger in each succeeding period. The Black Hawks tallied 38 goals in the opening period, upped the total to 45 for the second heat and to a lively 51 in the closing session.

The Boston Bruins are the lowest-scoring aggregation in each period. The Bruins scored 36 in the first, 42 in the second and 41 in the third. Like most of the clubs the Bruins scored with greater frequency as the game progressed. Toronto Maple Leafs are the only team who failed to score more goals in the third period than in the first. Every other club shows a big increase in number of goals scored in the third period over the first.

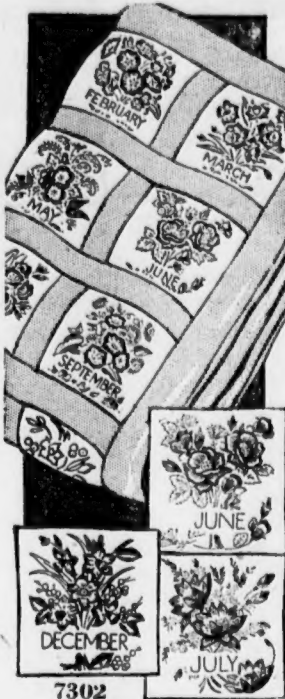
SMILE OF THE WEEK

Freshman: "What'll we do tonight?"

Sophomore: "We'll toss a coin. If it's heads, we'll get dates. If it's tails, we'll go to the show alone. If it stands on edge, we'll study."

'FLOWER' QUILT

Lovely blossoms the year round on this cozy quilt



7302

by Alice Brooks

Twelve months of lovely blossoms—"blooming" in bright colors on this cozy quilt! Easy to embroider—symbolic flowers for every season of the year.

Pattern 7302 includes: Diagrams, transfers of all 12 flowers-of-the-year. Quilt 72 x 102 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

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Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Order our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs — knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

HUMILITY

Humility is perfect quietness of heart. It is for me never to be fretted, vexed, irritated, sore or disappointed.

It is to be at rest when nobody praises me and when I am blamed or despised. It is to have a blessed home in the Lord, where I can go and shut the door and kneel and talk to my Father in secret, and where I am at peace as in a deep sea of calmness when all around and above is troubled.

—Thomas a Kempis.

The Pattern Shop

Fashions

Cut to fit



4523

14½—24½

by Anne Adams

Half-sizers! Look so smart in this bright and breezy style. It's sew-simple—no side opening! Just unbutton shoulders — slip it on 1-2-3 quick! Make several in a jiffy in tubbable cottons. Cut to fit the shorter, fuller figure—no alteration problems with this pattern!

Pattern 4523: Half Sizes 14", 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4½ yards 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

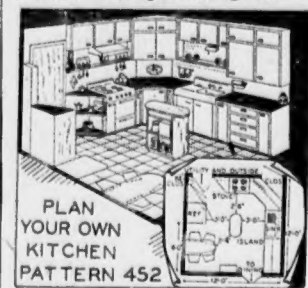
Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street W., Toronto

YOU MAKE IT

Kitchen layout for your home; pipe racks

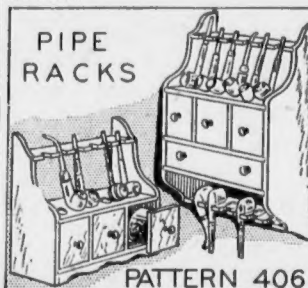
The sketch shows the use of a kitchen floor space that is 12 feet square. As windows, doors and utility outlets vary in both old and new houses a similar space might be used more efficiently with a different arrangement of fixtures. The pattern gives diagrams for the standard fixtures scaled to the space necessary for each. Whether you plan a new kitchen or re-do your present one these diagrams will help you to use each square inch of space to best advantage. Price of pattern 452 is 35c. If you plan to do over your present kitchen include \$1.50 additional and receive the Kitchen Remodeling Packet of patterns for dinette set; corner, wall and floor cabinets.



PLAN YOUR OWN KITCHEN

PATTERN 452

grams for the standard fixtures scaled to the space necessary for each. Whether you plan a new kitchen or re-do your present one these diagrams will help you to use each square inch of space to best advantage. Price of pattern 452 is 35c. If you plan to do over your present kitchen include \$1.50 additional and receive the Kitchen Remodeling Packet of patterns for dinette set; corner, wall and floor cabinets.



PIPE RACKS

PATTERN 406

If you want the family to treat your pipes with proper respect, make a rack for them that will do them proud. This one includes humidifier drawers that will keep your favorite tobaccos fresh. The larger rack also has a handy drawer for pipe cleaners and trinkets. It displays an even dozen pipes. The smaller one is the same width and holds a half dozen. Use any wood that takes a high polish. The humidifiers are air-tight glass jars. The pattern gives tracing diagrams for the shaped parts with directions for assembling and finishing. Pattern 406 is 35c or it will be included in the Sportsman's Packet of five standard patterns for \$1.50.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Pattern Service
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

CINDER IN THE EYE

The cinder that flies into the eye on a windy day can cause a lot of pain and, if it is not properly removed, it may cause infection. Probing for it or rubbing the eye may result in the cinder becoming embedded in the eyeball. A simple way of removing most foreign bodies is to wipe the lower lashes, then draw the upper lid out and down over the lower, in order to "sweep" the cinder from the upper lid. If this is not successful, it is best to see a doctor to have the object safely removed.



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SCYTHIA	—	—	Thurs. MAR. 8	Sat. MAR. 10	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN MARY	—	—	Wed. MAR. 14	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
PARTHIA	—	—	Fri. MAR. 16	—	Liverpool
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Wed. MAR. 21	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	—	—	Fri. MAR. 23	Sat. MAR. 24	Cobb, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	—	—	Wed. MAR. 28	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	—	—	Thurs. MAR. 29	Sat. MAR. 31	Havre, Southampton
MEDIA	—	—	Fri. MAR. 30	—	Liverpool
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Wed. APR. 4	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	—	—	Thurs. APR. 5	Sat. APR. 7	Havre, Southampton
IVERNIA	—	—	Fri. APR. 6	Sat. APR. 7	Cobb, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	—	—	Wed. APR. 11	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
PARTHIA	—	—	Fri. APR. 13	Sat. APR. 14	Liverpool
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Wed. APR. 18	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
BRITANNIC	—	—	Wed. APR. 18	—	Cobb, Liverpool
++ SAXONIA	Fri. APR. 20	—	—	—	Greenock, Liverpool
++ MAURETANIA	—	—	Tues. APR. 24	—	Havre, Southampton
++ ASCANIA	Wed. APR. 25	—	—	—	Havre, Southampton
++ QUEEN MARY	—	—	Wed. APR. 25	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
++ MEDIA	—	—	Fri. APR. 27	—	Liverpool
++ IVERNIA	Sat. APR. 28	—	—	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
++ QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Wed. MAY 2	—	Cobb, Liverpool
++ FRANCONIA	—	—	Thurs. MAY 3	—	Havre, Southampton
++ SCYTHIA	—	Wed. MAY 9	—	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
++ QUEEN MARY	—	—	Wed. May 9	—	Greenock, Liverpool
++ SAXONIA	Fri. MAY 11	—	—	—	Cobb, Liverpool
++ PARTHIA	—	—	Wed. MAY 11	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
++ BRITANNIC	—	—	Wed. MAY 16	—	—
++ QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Wed. MAY 16	—	—

*Via Bermuda

†Summer Season Rates Apply

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A landlord asked his guest, "How did you find the room?"

"Terrible," replied the frank guest. "I didn't close my eyes all night."

"That's your own fault, sir. If you want to sleep you must close your eyes."

Brown sugar is a cane sugar that is less refined than white sugar. 3185

CANADIAN LEGION

Recorders newest aids at hospital

A tape recorder which can be operated by a person who is virtually paralyzed, and a complex physiological recorder for use in heart research are the newest aids in treatment of ailments at University Hospital in Edmonton reports a Canadian Press story.

The tape recorder, the only device of its particular kind in use, will have great therapeutic value in restoring confidence to patients, say doctors.

The physiological recorder is another machine which can carry out five examinations of the patient simultaneously, offering advanced diagnosis in heart and lung cases.

Although a big machine, the physiological recorder is portable and can be taken into the operating room. It measures heart impulses, pressure within the heart and chest, rate and volume of breathing, brain waves and the amount of oxygen in the blood.

Doctors say it also records body movements caused by heart vibration, and notes changes in blood volume in the patient's limbs.

The tape recorder however is "essentially a morale builder for the paralytic," doctors explained. Sensitive operation

It is a simple framework which surrounds the patient's head, containing sensitive switches which touch the patient's upper lip and cheek. By wrinkling his forehead, the patient can switch it on or off. Turning the head, or pressing the tongue against the cheek, will start the recorder or play back what has been recorded.

Paralytic patients wishing to write letters formerly had to rely on volunteer workers who visit the hospital to do such work. Now the patient can operate the recorder for later transcription.

Doctors say patients may be able to take correspondence courses through the new method. Paralytic patients who have to learn to walk all over again will have the machine as a check on achievement and progress.

The tape recorder was provided for the hospital by the Canadian Legion, through the Canadian Poliomyelitis Foundation.

Swivel chair speeds milking

Armchair executives haven't got a thing on Ed Hale, who runs a dairy farm 10 miles northwest of Minco, Okla. He milks his herd of cows while sitting in a swivel chair.

Hale is the only such dairyman in the state, although Oklahoma A and M college at Stillwater, Okla., has been experimenting along those lines. Hale says he finds the swivel chair is most effective for dairymen who operate on a small scale.

"I think it's going to work fine for me," he says. "It isn't so tough to milk the cows any more after a hard day's work."

Rolling back and forth between two milking stations, Hale handles the feeding, adjusts the electric milking machine and opens and closes doors, all from a sitting position.

He said it takes him less than a half hour to milk his dozen cows.

Lake one day, puddle the next

What was once a well-stocked fishing lake one day was only a puddle the next. Morris Hightower of Alabama, is still wondering how it all happened so fast.

When Hightower went to bed one night the lake was tranquil and showed no signs of disappearing. But the next morning, all Hightower could find of his lake was a small puddle of water where the lake had been 12 feet deep.

State geologists attributed the phenomenon to a lime-sink that simply sank, dropping the water level.

Cow beats own world record

A world record for milk production by a pedigree dairy short-horn cow — 4,021 gallons in 555 days — was claimed recently for

one of a herd on a farm near Linby, England.

The cow is Elanville Lady Butterfly the eighth.

Lady Butterfly held the previous world record—3,390 gallons in a lactation period of 497 days. Her

owner, David Weston said Lady Butterfly had in her milking life given 16,000 gallons of milk.

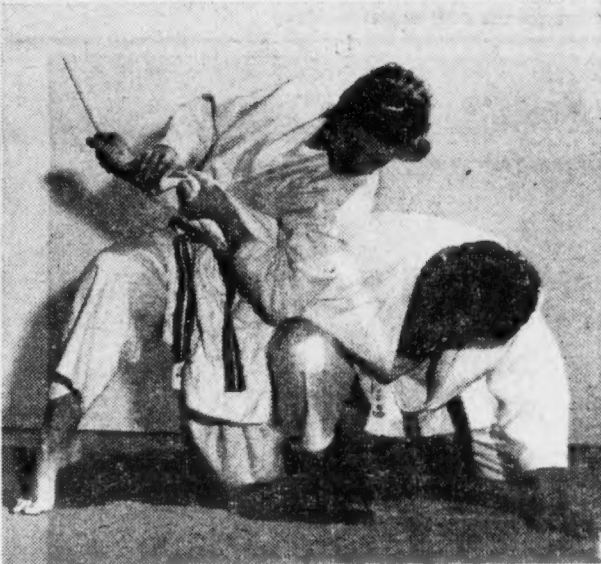
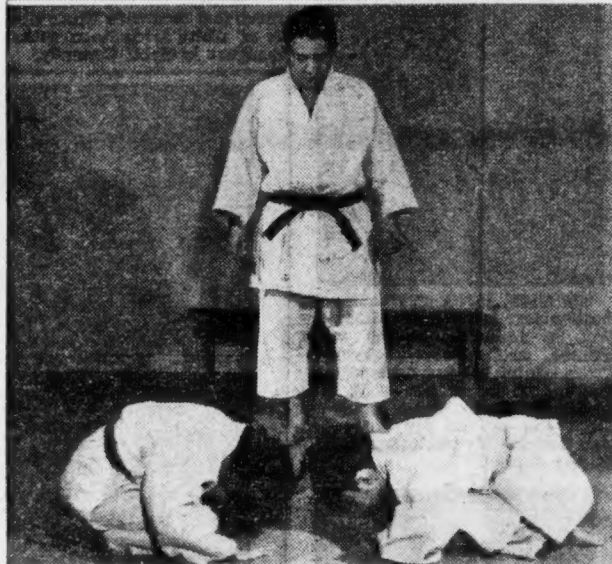
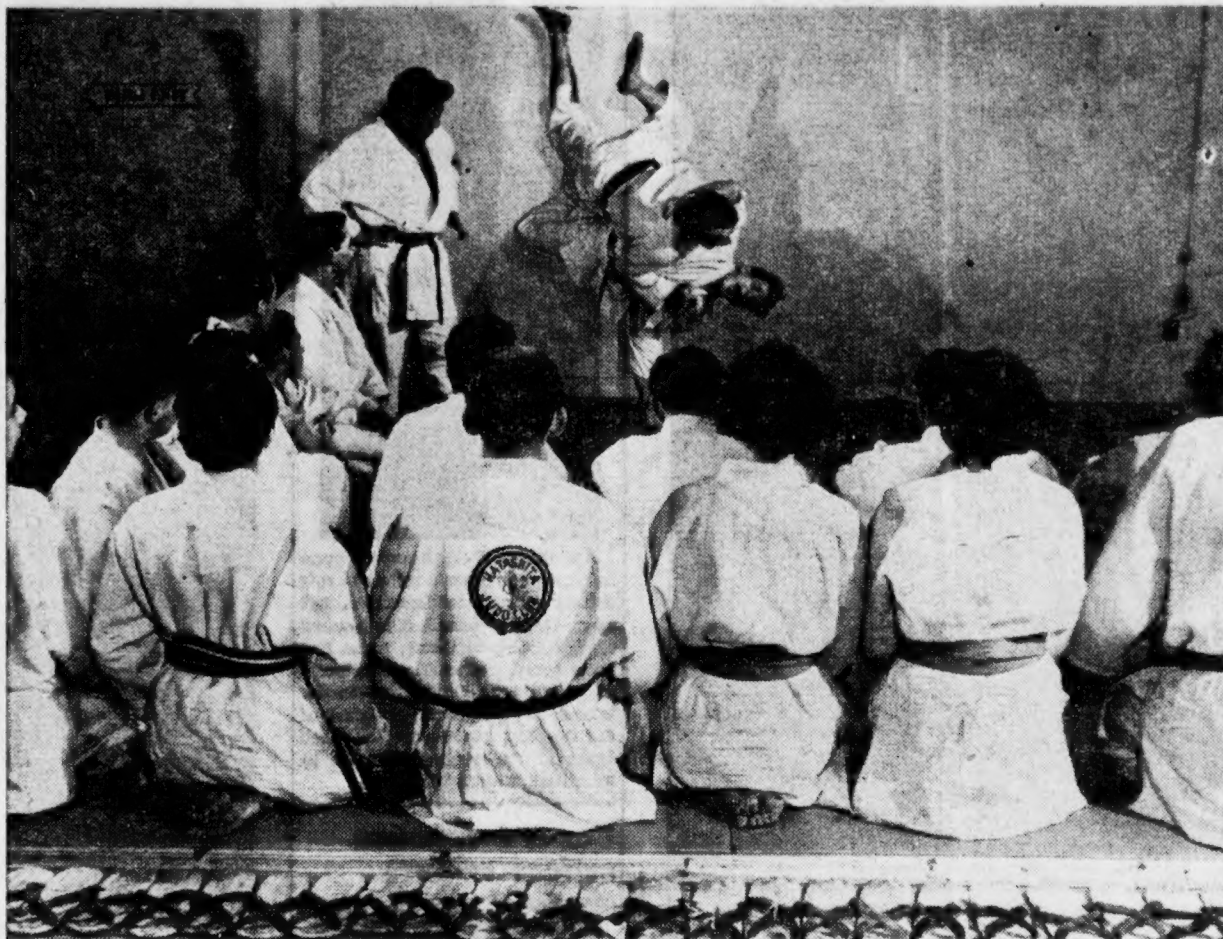
She is 11 years old and has been milked three times a day.

Salt used as money in Ethiopia.

EAGLE NESTS

Although most bald eagle nests are high off the ground, often in trees, they sometimes are found in low vegetation or on the ground when appropriate high sites are not available.

Judo : Self-defence with Ceremony



Judo, the ancient Japanese art of self-defence without weapons, has become a modern-day sport that today finds a wide following throughout the world. In clubs in Australia, Britain, France, Canada and even remote Afghanistan, the white-garbed members practice the art of turning an adversary's strength against himself. (Top photo) In Toronto's Hatashita Club, judo classes are

attended by over 200 members. Sport has large following among younger element. Here (lower left) two six-year-olds observe pre-combat ritual under watchful gaze of instructor Frank Hatashita. (Lower right) Demonstrating tactics against an armed attacker, Marie Demers, of Windsor, uses armlock to disarm opponent.

National Film Board Photos by Chris Lund



In familiar, pyjama-like judo garb, students Patsy Hatashita and Edward McDermott are typical of many youngsters attracted by the sport. Belts signify degree of proficiency in sport; classifications range from the novice's green belt (worn by these youngsters) to the coveted black belt, judo's highest rating.

O-Uchi, a double back hook, is used by Patsy Hatashita to throw her father. Judo is streamlined version of ancient Japanese jujitsu, with lethal aspects of throws removed. In higher classifications, a member's social conduct is carefully scrutinized by governing body in Japan before being awarded the black belt rating.

World Happenings In Pictures

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CARNIVAL QUEEN—Pat Parkes of Ottawa tips her crown to the crowd and winks after being named Carnival Queen at Beamish Hill, Quebec, a ski resort near the Capital. More than 300 skiers turned out for the fifth annual carnival.



ARTILLERY—A heavy weapon in the war for men's minds is this battery of nine loudspeakers. Set up on Quemoy Island, it is beamed toward Red-held China, some five miles away, and carries Nationalist China propaganda broadcasts. Islands in background are part of the Quemoy Island complex, once again in the news as tension in Formosan waters increases.

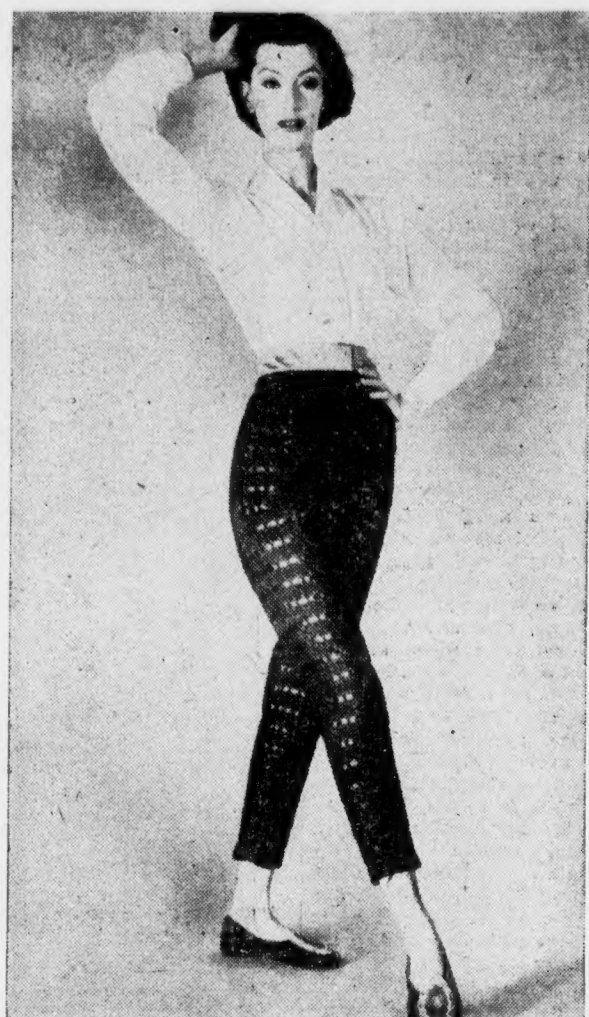
Camera captures curious critters



"HOMEY, ISN'T IT?"—It's the best winter in years for this seal lion, in residence at the Paris, France, zoo. Europe's worst-in-years winter has put a respectable coating of ice on his pool. He's giving the photographer an icy eye from one of the air holes he's punched for his use between trips to the depths.



LOUNGE LIZARD — Giant iguana lizard from Cuba poses for this formal portrait in the reptile house at the Washington Zoo in the nation's capital.



HAND MADE—These long, tight fitting pants are Irish hand crocheted lace with black ribbon running through the lace. The blouse is of white Irish linen with a waist hugging belt of red satin. The designer is Sybil Connolly.



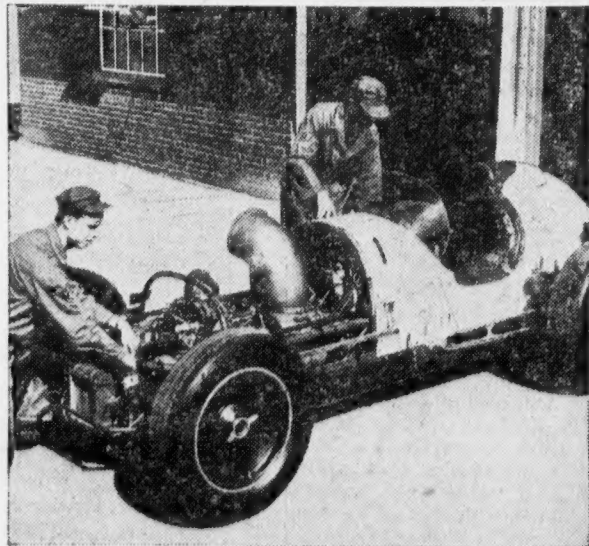
MARGARET TRUMAN, daughter of former President Harry S. Truman, holds a toy electric train at a New York press conference as she tells newsmen she had wanted one when she was eight years old, but got a piano instead. Miss Truman, who appears on radio and TV, is following her father's writing efforts with a book of her own memoirs titled 'Souvenir'.



PROFESSIONAL PORTRAIT — Maureen Connolly, America's sweetheart of the courts until her retirement from amateur tennis, poses for a "professional" portrait in Chicago, Ill. "Little Mo" will tour the nation, giving advice at high school tennis clinics, in her role as manufacturer's representative.



"BATTLESHIPS" OF TRUE COLD WAR—Tugs maintain a ceaseless twin patrol of the Elbe River estuary at Hamburg, Germany, as all of Europe battles the worst-in-a-century winter. Tugs seek to keep a channel open to the vital North Sea port in the face of the series of blizzards and cold waves which have claimed hundreds of lives during the last few months.



HOW TO MAKE A "BOID" SING—Airmen of the Strategic Air Command, stationed at Offutt Air Force Base, near Omaha, Neb., keep their turbine-throated "boid" in tune. Hailed as one of the most satisfactory experimental vehicles yet designed to utilize a low-powered turbine, the converted racer is nicknamed the "SACfireboid".

DRUMHELLER MUSIC FESTIVAL FRIDAY, APRIL 6th

The Drumheller and District Musical Festival Association is sponsoring a Trio Recital by three eminent concert artists from Calgary on Friday, April 6th at 8:00 p.m. in Knox Church Hall. The concert is presented with the assistance of the Department of Music, Extension Department, University of Alberta.

The Recital will feature Frances Dibblee, A.R.C.T., Mezzo Soprano; Douglas Gray, Violinist, and Mary Hughes, A.R.C.T., L.R.S.M., Pianist.

Miss Dibblee is a Coleman girl who came to Calgary a few years ago. A student of Eileen Higgin Calgary. Studied for two years with Dr. Ernesto Vinci of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. For several summers has attended the Banff School of Fine Arts on scholarship, where she played leading roles in Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" and Minotte's "Old Maid and the Thief".

Miss Dibblee has been a consistent winner in the Alberta Music Festivals, winning the coveted Stutchbury cup twice. She has been a recipient of many scholarships from the Western Board of Music and from various musical festivals. Miss Dibblee has appeared as guest artist with the Women's Musical Club, and has given recitals in Calgary, Lethbridge, Coleman, and in the Maritimes, and also appeared on television in Boston, Mass. She is a soloist in Central United Church.

Douglas Gray began his musical career at the age of six as a member of Calgary's extraordinary Baby Symphony, under the direction of Jascha Galperin. Continuing his musical career with Clayton Hare, Mr. Gray competed in festivals throughout the years. During this period he captured coveted awards in the Sonata Class, the Double Concerto and Open Violin, the lat-

ter three times in succession—The Birks' Musical Award, and numerous scholarships were added to these awards. He has given many out-of-town recitals, has appeared as soloist at the Women's Musical Club, and was twice soloist with the Calgary Symphony Orchestra once when he was 15 years of age, and again at a special performance given by the orchestra for the opening of the 1950 Drama Festival.

Mr. Gray also studied in New York at the Julliard School of Music, under Ivan Golamian, who is considered one of the finest violin teachers in the world today. He has done a great deal of Chamber Music and has had his own trio for three years. Symphony work has engaged Mr. Gray's interest and participation for the past 17 years.

Mary Hughes, pianist studied in Calgary, Chicago and London Ontario. Gold medallist and scholarship winner from the Royal Schools of Music, London, England. Winner of open classes in Alberta Music Festival. Appeared in recital in the four western provinces on Young Artists Series. While in Ontario was guest artist twice with the London Symphony, gave concerts in several cities, and also had a weekly radio program.

She is a soloist with the Calgary Symphony Orchestra and has appeared on the CBC both as soloist and accompanist.

PARENTS GIVEN PROGRAM OF POLIO INOCULATIONS

Our readers will notice that their local Health Unit are now advertising a program of polio inoculations to commence on a date yet to be determined. A list of priorities is given and parents whose children will qualify in any of these groups are asked to make application for consent forms at either of the Unit's offices. We understand that it will also be possible to obtain these forms at any of the clinics operating at rural points throughout the area covered by the Unit.

We are told that the uncertainty which exists at the moment is due to the fact that no definite information is as yet available regarding the total quantity of vaccine which will be supplied, nor the manner in which it will be issued. Present information is that the first issue will be made to the Unit at any time now.

This quantity is unknown and may not be sufficient for the Unit to make an immediate start on the program. When sufficient vaccine is in the hands of the Unit a start will be made administering third doses to children who have already received two doses. It should be noted that parents of children who have already received these two doses are not required to sign another consent form as the staff are already aware of their desire to have the children inoculated. On completion of this part of the program, the succeeding groups will be started as and when sufficient material becomes available.

KEN STILES OF DIDSBURY WINS SPEAKING CONTEST & TRIP TO UNITED NATIONS

A Didsbury High School stu-

dent, Kenneth Roy Stiles, 16, won the public speaking contest held in Beiseker Friday evening last. This contest, sponsored by I.O.O.F. and Rebekah lodges en-

titles the winner to a three weeks all-expense trip to the United Nations in New York during the summer holidays. His topic was "Canada's Northland Unlimited" and his entry

was sponsored by Sunnyslope Lodge No. 57. This lodge sponsored two previous winners, Janet Reddekopp in 1955 and Betty Reeder in 1954.

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Carbon

Continued from front page

This game was very close with Carbon enjoying the lead most of the game.

The Carbon boys were also defeated 35-27 in a hard fought game in which Acme rallied in the third quarter with Leong Wing scoring 10 points. Wing's total for the game was 19 to lead the scoring. Dale Hecktor led the Carbon boys with eight points. Scoring was as follows:

Carbon—Dale Hecktor 8, Al Bates 6, Gordon Stewart 4, Art Holvik 3, Morley Buyer 2, Geo. Leong 2, Wayne Ohlhauser 2.

Acme—Leong Wing 19, Art Wiebe 8, Ed Singer 4, Grant Gall 2, Pete Reddekopp 2.

The game was followed by an Inter-School Party which was a great success with Mr. R. L. McCall acting as Master of Ceremonies. After the supper waltz lunch was served with a menu of sandwiches, donuts and pop.

CARBON F.U.A. LOCAL

The usual monthly meeting was held in the curling rink at 2 p.m. Monday, March 12th. The

minutes were read and the usual business dealt with.

A discussion on the new proposed highway took place. A motion was made and carried that we try to get the Hon. Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways to attend a special meeting sometime before seeding starts and discuss this matter with him.

It was the opinion of the meeting that this new highway should come north from No. 1 highway thru Rockyford Central Service Station on No. 9 highway, north just east of Carbon on No. 26 and continue north to at least the Ghost Pine road which runs east and west and connects again with No. 9 between Munson and Morrin.

If the highway was put thru on this route there may be some chance of Carbon getting some kind of bus service which is needed very badly.

A discussion took place on the new proposed hall in Carbon. It was felt that money was very scarce at the present time with the farmers and may be wise not to go too fast and go in debt too much at this time. It was the opinion of the meeting that the site near the curl-

ing rink be considered and that nothing be done with the old hall until the new one was nearly completed.

This meeting was very poorly attended considering the number of farmers in the district. We know you are all very busy, but do you ever consider you are running a very costly layout when you are farming today and would it not be wise to take at least one day a month off and tend to the business end of it, come to the meeting and sit down with your neighbors and rest your weary legs and shoot off some steam—you always feel better afterwards.

We are working too hard and steady, farming too good, using dust treatments, fertilizer, higher yielding seeds, better implements, and where is it getting us? We are in a squeeze of low

prices for what we are producing too much of and a high price for what we have to buy.

What do you suppose would happen if we organized all over the country and cut our production say 25% and make our produce a little more scarce. You know what eggs do when the hens quit laying—the price goes up. But the moment they start laying again the price comes down.

The Government are telling us we are producing too much, so let's organize and cut down at least 25%. See if the shoe would not be on the other foot. If we did cut down I am sure we would get a better deal when we took our produce to market. Today there seems to be so many faults with our grain, live stock, hogs, etc.

Memberships are coming in

very slowly, though we were very proud to sign up the John Leiske family including Jerry Leiske who took the Chicago wheat crown the past year. Good work, Jerry, we are proud to have you as a junior member.

The above article was mislaid and should have appeared in our last issue. Sorry.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor

George Wheeler, Publisher

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Poliomyelitis Inoculations

Commencing at a date still to be determined, the Drumheller Health Unit will be prepared to carry out inoculations against poliomyelitis. Priority for the vaccine will be determined according to the following:

- (1) Reinforcing doses for children done in 1955.
- (2) Re-inforcing doses for children who received Salk Vaccine during the 1954 experiment.
- (3) Grade 1 pupils who entered school in September, 1955 and who have not been inoculated.
- (4) Children presently in Grades II and III who have not yet been inoculated.
- (5) Children who will be entering Grade I in September, 1956.
- (6) Children who will be entering Grade I in September 1957.
- (7) Children presently in Grade IV who have not been inoculated.

Owing to the fact that there is still some uncertainty as to the quantity of vaccine available to the Unit, there is no guarantee that everyone applying will necessarily obtain the inoculations.

Application forms may be obtained from the Postmaster or Jack Appleyard from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

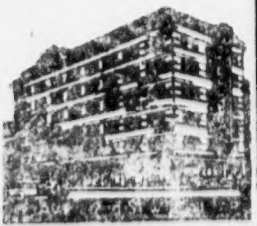
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The Sports Clinic

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Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Pre-season conditioning hints

A good investment for the coming season, no matter what sport you play, is to strengthen the key areas of the body. Dr. T. K. Cureton of the University of Illinois has shown that improved strength means improved playing ability in all sports.

Here are two areas which are important to any athlete:

1. Lower leg and foot. A very good exercise is the "heel and toe rock and lift." Take a standing position with your feet together. Rock forward on your toes as far as you can. Then rock back on to your heels trying to touch your toes to your shin bones. Do 10 of these, rest and then repeat. Continue until you are just reaching fatigue. After you begin to develop strength in this area, place a heavy barbell or similar weight on your shoulders as you do the exercise.

2. Stomach and hips. The jackknife is one of the best exercises for this area. Lie down on your back with your legs together and your arms stretched back over your head. With a sudden burst raise your legs and at the same time your upper body and arms. The knees should be stiff, and you should try to touch your toes with your fingers at a spot just above the hips. You may find this difficult at first. Try working up to sections of four at a time, done as fast as possible for as long as possible with 10 seconds rest between each section.

Have a check up

Before you start your pre-season training, make sure you visit a doctor. Tell him all about what you are going to be doing. This is

an important point, and you would be wise to have a check up at the end of a season too.

Learn a secondary game

Every athlete who takes part in such strenuous sports as football, track, hockey, basketball, etc., should learn a secondary sport. These include tennis, handball, volleyball, golf, badminton, etc.

There are two reasons for this. One is that the secondary sport will help the athlete keep in shape during the off-season. The athlete who lets his condition go when he's out of season is the athlete who doesn't last too long in his sport, particularly if it is a really strenuous one.

The second reason for learning a secondary sport is that it will give the athlete a sport when his regular playing days are over. Experience shows that most athletes will not take up a second sport after winding up a career in another event. The secondary sport skills have to be learned while he is still in good shape.

Quick Canadian Quiz

- Which of the 10 provinces have more than a million population?
- By rail what is the distance from Halifax to Toronto, from Winnipeg to Calgary?
- In the 1935-39 period, 60 percent of Canadian exports were raw materials and partly manufactured goods, 40 percent wholly or chiefly manufactured goods. What are today's percentages?
- What month ranks first in total of marriages in Canada?
- Do Canadians now pay more or less in taxes to support CBC than on former basis of \$2.50 annual license fee per radio home?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

1. Taxation for CBC support now averages about \$8 per family annually. 3. Despite growth of industry, only 40 percent of present exports are in manufactured form. 1. Ont., Que., B.C., Alta. 4. September. 2. Halifax-Toronto, 1,081 miles; Winnipeg - Calgary, 821 miles.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of fact material about Canada.)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Ratite Bird

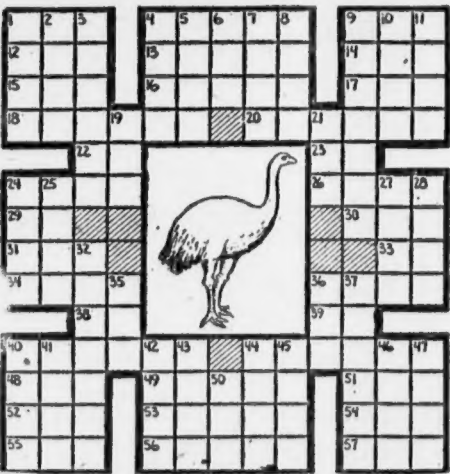
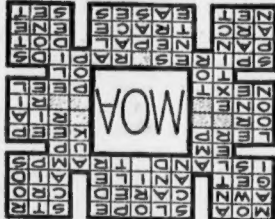
HORIZONTAL

- Depicted bird
- Slant
- Steamer (ab.)
- Grain spikelet
- Cherished
- Blood money
- Obtain
- Old-womanish
- Assist
- Body of land
- Vagrants
- Measure of type
- Preposition
- Sweet secretion
- Retain
- Correlative of either
- Narrow inlet
- Individual
- Oriental measure
- Nearest
- Pare
- Toward
- Chemical suffix
- Steeple
- Swift river currents
- Cooking utensil
- Asiatic kingdom
- Period
- Part of a circle
- Vestige
- Compass point
- Seine
- Facilitates
- Brother of Osiris

VERTICAL

- Wise men
- Is indebted
- Horn
- Scrutinize
- Disembark
- Boundary (comb. form)
- Skin of a beast
- Westphalian river
- Hasten away
- Journey
- Wands
- Ampere (ab.)
- Sea bird
- Diving bird
- Sea eagle
- "Emerald Isle"
- Bucket
- It now is
- Rocky
- Sharp, quick sound
- Nullifies
- Bridge
- Peel
- Grafted (her.)
- Wheys of milk
- Contest of speed
- Malt drinks
- Accomplished
- Let it stand
- Dance step

Here's the Answer



WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

FAITH THAT JESUS LIVES UPHOLDS US

We will soon see how the joy and hosannas of the triumphal entry of Jesus into the scenes of darkness and tragedy, as Jesus is arrested, brought before Pilate and then driven forth to crucifixion.

(Jesus had warned the disciples in words that, after the event seemed unmistakably plain that He was about to suffer and die. But the disciples were so filled with the idea of an earthly kingdom, and they were so busy disputing about who should have the preferred places, almost to the very moment of the crucifixion, that they failed to take His words seriously.)

But, in the very hour of dark despair, comes the joyous news of the empty tomb and the risen Christ.

Hope and faith revive, and the disciples go forth to their task of world conquest.

What less than that conviction that Jesus has risen and revealed Himself to them could send them forth in a new-found faith, prepared if need be to die for the glory of spiritually carrying on the work and ministry of their King?

Would God that we, also, experience and know the Risen Christ at this coming Eastertide as they knew Him. Would that we find the power that these humble men found through the Resurrection!

To the extent that we experience this upsurge of faith will our Easter be joyous.

SQUELCHED

J.S. border patrol agents, alert for Mexican aliens without entry permits, stopped their car to question an elderly man plodding along a road. He fumbled through his worn wallet as they questioned him in English and Spanish and finally said, as he produced identification, "I guess, I was in this country before you, sirs." He was an American Indian.

3185

TEST GRAIN CORN IN N.S.

During 1954 and 1955, tests of grain corn, carried out by the Canada Department of Agriculture on three Illustration Stations in southern Nova Scotia, indicated some of the newer varieties may be suitable for production in the Maritimes. Yields being obtained in the Ottawa Valley suggest grain corn also may become an important crop in that area. One farmer, near Almonte, Ont., secured a yield of 70 bushels per acre of Warwick 210 corn on a 10-acre field in 1955.

GOOD RESULT

To reduce tooth injury, the New Britain, Connecticut, dental society last Fall provided mouth guards to members of the high school football team. The result: the team not only went through its season without losing a game, but without losing a tooth—or even a filling.

Baffin island, largest of the Canadian Arctic islands, covers 197,000 square miles.

Ticklers

By George



"By jove! The boss is serious about dealing sternly with anyone coming in late!"

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- Second worst disaster in British aviation history recently occurred at (Malta) (Suez).
- It claimed (21) (50) lives.
- A French airliner recently crashed at (Cairo) (Algiers).
- It carried (52) (21) to death.
- A (Marine) (Navy) plane recently crashed on our own west coast, with loss of 4.
- Death toll in Europe's worst-in-decades winter has soared near the (300) (700) mark.
- Communist leaders have recently (added to) (detracted from) legendary greatness of Stalin.
- Administration plans (surplus farm products) (monetary) aid to winter-ravaged Europe.
- U.S. tank shipment to (Israel) (Saudi Arabia) set off a recent international hassle.
- Rumor that Princess Margaret might become a Catholic (has) (has not) been confirmed.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

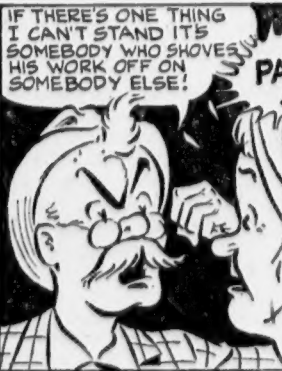
1—Malta. 2—Suez. 3—Cairo. 4—Suez. 5—Marine. 6—700. 7—Detracted from. 8—Surplus. 9—Saudi Arabia. 10—Has not.

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thursday

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Foreign Trade: Final, detailed figures on Canada's domestic exports show that the rise of 10 percent in value was due largely to gains in forest products, metals, minerals and chemicals. Underlying the record shipments of commodities in these groups were strong demands for industrial materials in the United States—to which exports rose over 10 percent—and also in a number of overseas countries. . . . Final import figures for 11 months last year reveal increases in purchases from all main supplying countries and geographical areas.

Prices: Wholesale prices as a whole moved up in January from December to bring the average level nearly 3 percent above January last year. The Bureau's general index (on the base 1935-39 equals 100) stood at 222.0 for January against 221.4 for December and 215.7 for January, 1955. . . . In contrast, composite index of farm product prices moved downward from December to January.

Merchandising: Department store sales showed another increase in the week ending February 18, but somewhat smaller than in previous weeks this year. During the year 1955 these sales were more than 8 percent greater than in 1954.

Food: Fluid milk sales last year were 5 percent larger than in 1954. Total milk production was some 2 percent larger. Domestic disappearance of butter was about six million pounds greater than the previous year, but on a per capita basis was slightly lower. . . . Commercial packs of most of the canned fruits and vegetables in chief demand were larger last year than in 1954.

Transportation: Railway carloadings rose 14 percent in the second February week over last year to bring the cumulative gain this year to nearly 13 percent. Grain loadings jumped sharply. . . . Pipeline deliveries of oil increased about 30 percent last year to over 224,000,000 barrels.

Manufacturing: Producers' sales of both TV and radio receiving sets increased last year, the former reaching a new high figure of nearly 765,000 units. . . . January figures show increases in production of hard board and gypsum products, and a decrease in asphalt floor tiles.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CEEF

Two old maids gave up their apartment in Brooklyn to make a dream come true when they bought a little farm way out on the tip of Long Island. While ordering 150 hens and 150 roasters, they were told, "Ladies, 150 hens is just right for that new place of yours but you're not going to need that many roasters."

"Oh, yes, we do," insisted one of the old maids. "We know what it means to be lonely!"

One lazy Sunday morning, Mr. Sweeney saw a man standing beside a car, telling his wife how to park it. She finally managed the task, after giving the cars both behind and in front of her a thorough going-over. Then the man drove the car out into the middle of the avenue, and the woman began trying to park it all over again.

"What's the idea?" asked Mr. Sweeney and the man explained. "Teaching the little woman how to park—or trying to, at any rate. We do it here outside the church because we know the owners of the cars she hits are sure to be inside for at least an hour."



ALLEY BOWLING DEAN—Grand old man of the keggling game is 84-year-old Thomas Ryan, who sparked a giant industry by inventing a variation of the 10-pin bowling style 51 years ago to give the world the present five-pin style. It was only recently discovered he was responsible for the boom and he is seen here during a dinner given in his honor at Toronto.

A.A.U. Information -- Wrestling

(By Stratton F. Caldwell, Physical Director Y.M.C.A., Regina)

Although amateur wrestling appears to have come into prominence only within the last few decades, it is actually one of the oldest sports known to man. It was one of the most popular contests in the ancient Olympic Games and also formed part of the Pentathlon, an all around athletic championship which included running, jumping, throwing the discus and the javelin.

During the Olympic Games, however, the objective of wrestling was not merely the pinning of an opponents shoulders. The wrestler aimed to knock his opponent down and then shorten his earthly days with a lethal weapon.

Today the values of wrestling are recognized both in the amateur and professional fields.

The amateur wrestler strives to develop self reliance, aggressiveness, strength, flexibility, balance, speed, leverage and the ability to work under extreme conditions of physical stress.

The professional wrestler, usually an excellent amateur wrestler to begin with, must develop showmanship and theatrical ability to a high degree.

The basic difference between the two types of wrestling is the ultimate aim. Amateur wrestlers seek to gain control over the opponent at all times and pin the shoulders to the mat for a required number of seconds. Points are awarded throughout the match by referees for take downs, position, aggressiveness, escapes, near falls and other movements. A match may be won on points with no pinning of the shoulders. In professional wrestling, however, very few holds are illegal and the contestants may win by either pinning his opponent or causing him to submit to defeat by means of painful, punishing holds.

There are two rather distinct styles of amateur wrestling practiced throughout the world today, Graeco-Roman and Free Style wrestling.

Graeco-Roman wrestlers strive to upset the opponent and pin his shoulders to the mat. All holds must be taken above the waist, consequently this type of wrestler must have a powerful upper body. The legs cannot be used for tripping, scissoring or holding an opponent. No hold is allowed which might result in serious injury. A wrestler is defeated when both shoulders touch the mat at the same time.

Free style wrestling finds greatest popularity in English speaking countries. Free style wrestlers may take holds below the waist and

only dangerous holds are forbidden. The use of the legs for tripping, scissoring and holding an opponent is a vital part of this style wrestling. And as in Graeco-Roman wrestling, a man is beaten when both shoulders are touching the mat.

Olympic wrestling rules as used in Saskatchewan and the rest of Canada in amateur wrestling is somewhat different. Anyone interested can obtain information by contacting the provincial chairman, Lee Donison, 2068 Montague St., Regina.

DOUBLE LOSSES

Forest insects and diseases account for more than double the losses sustained from man-caused fires each year in the destructiveness suffered by U.S. forests.

GARDEN NOTES—

Garden always possible where there is soil, light

No matter what the location, one should not be discouraged. Provided there is soil and at least light, a garden is always possible.

For dark shady corners there are things like begonias, lily of the valley and such that will thrive there and nowhere else. At the opposite end of the scale are portulaca, poppies, alyssum and so on that delight in the hottest sunshine, will stand drought and are not particular at all whether the soil is rich. There are certain things that must be in a dry location and others that don't mind getting their feet wet. And, of course, there is a wide range in colour and height and time of blooming.

If the ground is rough and slopes sharply there is always an opportunity for a rock garden. Here we simply reinforce the slope with the most attractive stones we can find, rough mossy ones are best, and in between we plant tiny rock plants. These thrive in shallow crevices and it is surprising the amount of bloom they provide.

For getting the best out of these gardens in unusual locations, one is advised to study the seed catalogue thoroughly, note the special likes and dislikes of certain plants, and be more careful than usual in making suitable selections.

Nursery stock—

Anything started in a nursery bed is termed nursery stock. This covers everything from herbaceous perennials like Iris, peonies, or strawberry plants to vines, shrubs, fruit and ornamental trees. Usually we buy and plant this in our own gardens as early in the spring as possible. Good nursery stock will be green and pliable, covered with buds if it is shrubby or trees, and it will not be too far advanced, certainly not out in leaf. Actually the more dormant it is by the time we purchase it the slower and better the start, and the more certainty of sturdy life later on. If we can plant this stock just as soon as it arrives it is best, but if we must hold for a while, it should be kept cool and moist.

In planting, the roots should not be exposed any more than we

can help and it is wise to shade from sun and protect from the wind. It should be planted in well prepared soil and the same tramped down firmly about the roots to exclude air. Big things like fruit and ornamental trees should be tied firmly to a stake to prevent being whipped loose. Water is the secret of successful transplanting with this stock just as it is with plants like tomatoes, cabbage, petunias, zinnias and other things we set outside in the spring. Use plenty until the new plants really start to grow.

Avoid these—

Two of the commonest mistakes in gardening are planting too deep and too close together. The size of the actual seed has little to do with either. Some tiny seeds produce mighty big plants that will require plenty of room. Some big seeds, like that of beans, produce only moderately sized plants.

The general rule for depth is three times the diameter of the seed. For tiny seed like that of portulaca or alyssum or lettuce, this simply means sowing on top of the soil and pressing in lightly. To spread more evenly, we may mix seed with sand before we sow. For bigger seed say the size of peas or corn, half to an inch deep will be about right. Potatoes, gladiolus and dahlias go down from six to twelve inches.

As for spacing, it is, well to remember that even tiny things like alyssum or portulaca, or green onions, require some space to develop properly. The safe rule is at least half as much space between sprouted plants as they will be high when full grown.

WITH A BOW?

Wives who are undecided what to get their husbands for a birthday present should get them an apron, says Rev. Tom Richardson of Nottinghamshire parish in England. "One of my own Christmas presents was an apron embellished with cross-stitch in liturgical colors," he wrote in his parish magazine. "What could be more suitable for work in a parson's kitchen?"

White cashmere is the scarcest wool and most in demand.

Resort building becomes permanent home of Easter Seal summer camping program



A famous Saskatchewan summer resort will become the permanent home of the Easter Seal summer camping program for crippled children and adults in this province, this year.

Plans for the 1956 Camp Easter Seal program were announced recently by the president of the Saskatchewan Council for Crippled Children and Adults, J. W. B. Bremner of Regina. Mr. Bremner says a long-term rental agreement has been negotiated with the Natural Resources Department for the use of the "Chalet" Summer Resort at Manitou Lake, near Watrous, Saskatchewan.

Mr. Bremner also mentioned that the modern facilities of the new permanent campsite will make it possible to accommodate a larger number of handicapped campers in a single season and to accept applications from the more severely involved children and adults.

The first camp is expected to open on July 1st this year, with close to 200 campers expected to

attend the program which will wind up at the end of August. Mr. Bremner says the summer-long camping sessions will again be directed by Miss M. L. McColl, who has pioneered the Camp Easter Seal program in this province.

The Council president says the organization is anxious to contact all handicapped children and adults who might be interested in attending the summer camps. Attendance is free for all handicapped children. The program is financed through proceeds raised in the annual Easter Seal campaign which opens next month.

The camping program is conducted on the same basis as for those non-physically handicapped children and adults—with swimming, crafts, sports and other outdoor life playing a prominent part. The children are under the guidance of special staff, including doctors, nurses, physiotherapists, physical education instructors and other skilled persons.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

the line that sells

—By A. H. ORLOFF

"I'M NOT through yet, Mary," said Joe Morris. "Your father doesn't want us to marry now, but I'll keep right on trying to convince him."

Mary Delany kissed him lightly through a ring of tobacco smoke from his pipe. "Father will like that," she said. "He's a salesman at heart, and so are you. He certainly won't think less of you for trying."

Joe smiled wryly. "How much is less than nothing?"

"You know that isn't so," Mary said. "He really likes you a lot."

"Then he has a strange way of showing it," Joe replied. "When I came out of the army and got my old job back, your father told me I hadn't lost my knack. He said that I was a better salesman than ever. He'd joke and say some day I'd be the salesmanager in his place. But he's changed since he learned about us. Very formal, if you know what I mean. Became all business with me, and had no time for the old jokes. Not to mention the fact that he's handed me just about every tough sales account in the office."

"Do you know what I think, Joe?" said Mary, earnestly. "I think you are just being terribly self-conscious. But please don't worry. You've sold me. And who says you can't sell father, too? There isn't another salesman like you in that old company."

At the weekly sales conference the next day, Joe was listening to Mr. Delanty deliver his usual fifteen-minute pep talk. In one guise or another, Joe had heard it all before. But towards the end he grew keenly attentive as Mr. Delanty in his gruff, hearty manner said, "Find the line that sells, and stick to it! That's my personal slogan. And I don't mean a line of goods, I mean that little something that goes to the heart of your customer. When you find it, use it. Get right under his skin. The rest is as easy as eating apple pie. You'll sell him! I know because it has worked for me for twenty years."

The idea excited Joe. But how was he to find the line that would sell a hardened customer like Mr. Delanty? He wanted to think about it when the meeting ended. He had just reached the door when Mr. Delanty, stepping away from the other salesmen crowding around him, called out, "Joe, just a minute. I want to see you." Joe turned back. Mr. Delanty's tone worried him. After the room was cleared Mr. Delanty said, "I'm turning over the Hiram Gould account to you. Mr. Gould is expected in from Chicago tonight. Meet him at the station. Now, Joe, this time the company wants his business. Dick Travers had the assignment three months ago. He did not get Gould's order. See that you do!"

Joe found Mr. Gould a short, stout man with sharp eyes. Joe, himself, was watchful and very attentive. He saw Mr. Gould's expression change as a young couple went by arm in arm. "They seem to be very happy," Joe remarked. A taxi rolled up and Mr. Gould leaned back in his seat. "Yes," he said, "that young couple seemed happy. Married, I suppose. That's what I like. I like married people. I like to do business with a married man. He has a sense of responsibility. Much more dependable, although I admit you'll find exceptions."

Joe sensed what was coming next. He thought of Mr. Delanty's speech and he made a quick decision. He was prepared for Mr. Gould's question.

Joe looked at him brightly. "Yes, indeed, Mr. Gould," he said. "Just recently. And to the finest girl in the world."

The taxi drew to a stop at the hotel. "That's good, my boy," said Mr. Gould. "I'm very glad to know that. Well, I'll see you tomorrow, and we'll get down to business then. Make it for lunch right here at the hotel. And I'll tell you what, I'd like to meet

your bride. Bring her along."

Joe could hardly wait until Mr. Gould entered the hotel. He rushed for a telephone. Mary did not quite understand what he was trying to tell her. But from his excitement, she knew something important had happened. Mary agreed to meet him immediately at their favorite spot.

He told her about Mr. Gould. "It came to me like a flash," Joe explained. "Right out of your father's sales slogan. 'Find the line that sells and stick to it!' Mary, I've found that line. There's only one way I can stick to it. I need your help to do it. Will you marry me?"

"You mean now? Right away, Joe?"

He nodded eagerly. "It's the only way," he said. "I've only got until noon tomorrow."

"But, Joe, there's father . . ."

"Don't worry about your father,"

Joe broke in. "I'm sure I've found the line that will sell him, too. One thing he'll never do, and that's go back on his own slogan."

Mary looked at him. Joe had his answer. "Honey," he said, "let's go!"

At lunch the next day Mr. Gould asked Mary, "How long did you say you've been married?"

Happily, Mary replied, "Oh, recently, very recently."

Mr. Gould looked at Joe. "Yes, I thought so. That's what your husband told me last night." Mr. Gould laughed, and had a good time. After lunch he gave Joe an order that made his eyes pop. "Since you've only recently been married," Mr. Gould said to Joe, "you can tell Mr. Delanty that this order of mine is sort of a wedding present. On second thought, I think I'll tell him myself." Joe and Mary exchanged glances. Joe put his arm around her, reassuringly. Mr. Gould beamed.

"What now?" Mary asked after he left them.

"Wait," Joe said. "We just wait. Trust me, honey. Let Mr. Gould have his talk with your father. I'm banking on his slogan. As soon as he sees Mr. Gould, your father will hunt the city for us. Meanwhile, we'll sit tight. We'll telephone him later to break the news just as if it were a surprise."

Mary telephoned her father early that evening. Joe stood by whispering, "Now don't forget the slogan. It's our trump card." When the connection was finally completed Joe heard Mr. Delanty's explosive, "Mary! Where are you?" After that he heard only an assortment of sounds boom over the telephone, then suddenly Mary's happy laughter.

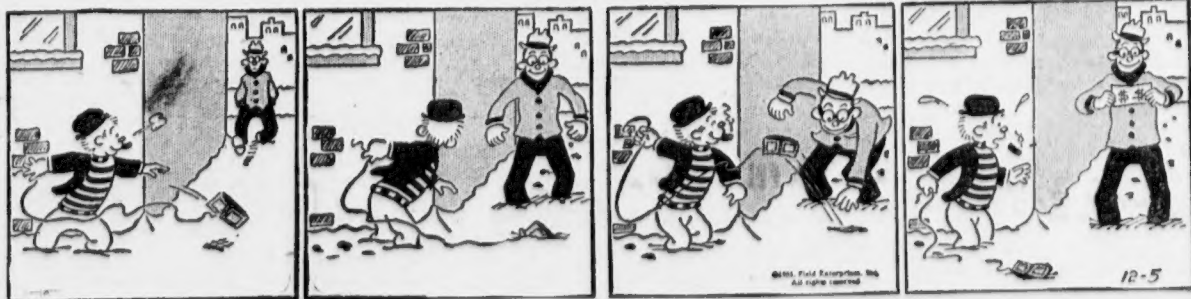
"There, what did I say?" Joe shouted. "I said your father wouldn't go back on his own slogan. Worked like magic. Isn't it wonderful?"

"And so are you," Mary said, hugging him. "Father said to tell you he's not the company salesmanager just for the fun of the job. He wanted to be sure you had what it takes. He knew Mr. Gould's little peculiarity, that he would only buy from a married man. He learned that when Dick Travers lost the first sale. That's why he gave you the assignment. He hoped you would know what to do. You didn't disappoint him — or me."

3185

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

BOZO



MINK BECOMES HOUSE PET—A tame white mink with a passion for hamburger and who was raised by a cat, takes to a pipe as he is held by Terry Hudson, of Vancouver. Terry turned the usually vicious mink into a house pet.

BLACKOUT

It didn't take Stanley Decker of Easton, Pa., long to find out that it wasn't his headlights that had gone bad.

Decker started for Philipsburg one evening. After several blocks he noticed the headlights didn't seem to be working.

He found them painted over completely with black poster paint.

HOT CHEQUE

After 21 years as county clerk and three years before that as deputy clerk, Floyd Mitchell of Texas, received his first hot cheque in payment of a marriage licence fee. The bank returned the \$2.50 cheque marked "can't locate this account." Mitchell telephoned the address given on the cheque and nobody answered.

Definite place in the militia for veterans

There is a definite place in the militia for the veteran still able to get service, declared Major-General H. F. G. Letson, militia adviser to the general staff, on a recent visit to Regina.

General Letson is on a two months tour of the 25 militia districts in Canada so that he will be in a position to advise army headquarters from first hand knowledge.

Declaring that the state of Canada's militia "has never been better" and that facilities are available to handle "twice as many", General Letson added that "since a ruling was brought in a year ago calling on members to attend at least 30 parades a year to qualify for pay, the force had become more effective than at any time in recent years."

Regular army strength is about 50,000, General Letson said and added that the militia was almost equal in strength.

Changes in equipment establishments are not planned until all regular army units are fully equipped with the newest weapons, he said. Then, as supplies are available, militia units too will receive modern arms.

More public support for the militia was desirable General Letson said, adding that there is a certain amount of apathy on the part of the public about the danger of war. He felt there is still a place in atomic war for the old style infantry and tanks. He felt there is urgency also in being prepared.

Rope yourself a chunk...



of this Wonderful Cheese!



This pasteurized process cheese is made from fine Canadian cheddar, aged to ripe maturity.

Ingersoll Baby Roll is perfect for parties, snacks and after-school hollow legs. And say, pardner, it's Western Canada's favourite!

In pound and half-pound sizes.

INGERSOLL CHEESE CO. LTD.

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Makers of Fine Cheese Since 1880

BR 48

By Foxo Reardon

Level Land

Mrs. Lorraine Davis of Walla Walla, Wash. was visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Fred Grabo and Esther, also with her brother John and parents Mr. and Mrs. August Will at Lacombe. Her husband joined her this last weekend and they left for their home at Walla Walla on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Straub of

Calgary were visiting with the S.D.A. Church and friends on March 21st.

A Junior Red Cross program took place in the S.D.A. Hall on March 21. Mrs. Gramms' schoolroom Grades 1-6 delivered a wonderful program. \$28.25 was taken at the door. After the program the Dorcas had an auction sale of Home Cooking and this was also a good success considering the night with a snow blizzard. \$164

was realized from the sale. The Dorcas wants to thank all those who helped in one way or the other. They also want to thank the men who worked so faithfully enlarging the Dorcas room Emil Berreth with his tools worked three days, also Emil Gramms, Albert Huether, both three days. Jacob Gimbel 1½ days, Dan Saylor 1 day, Roy Schabor with his tools 2 days, Ben Krenzler 1½ days, Lawrence Triebwasser 1 day paid by Sam Leiske, Raymond Trieb-

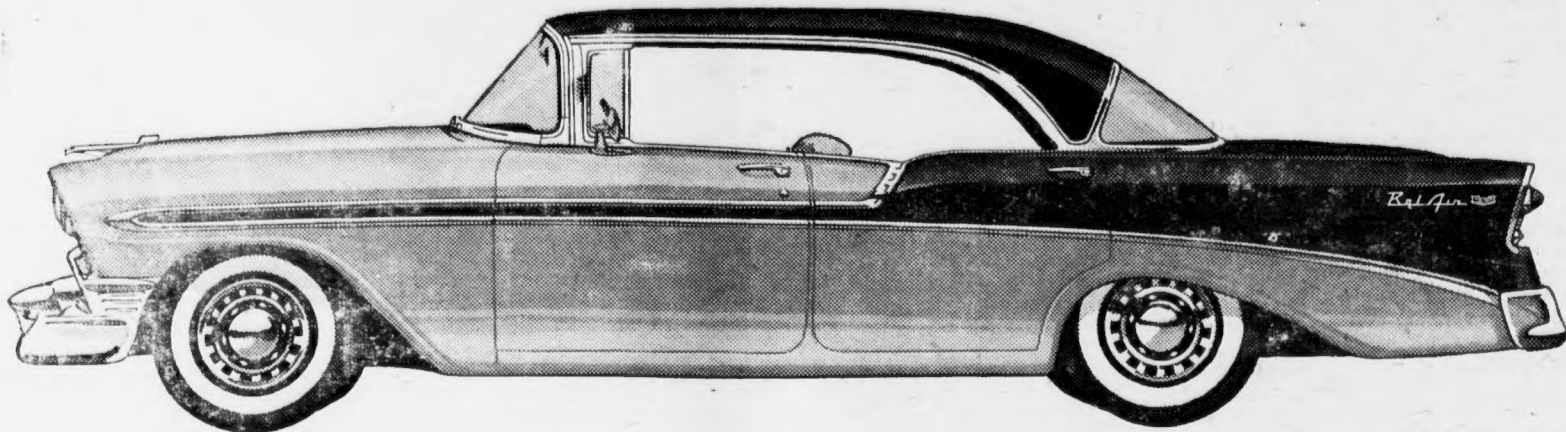
wasser ½ paid by John Leiske and John Leiske part time. They have enough room now to take in all kinds of clothing to hand out where needed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Spangler and a friend of theirs from the S.D.A. office in Calgary were visiting with the S.D.A. church on March 24th.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bechthold, a son, Sat., Mar. 24th.

Mrs. Oliver of Peace River was visiting with her children for a week, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Gimbel.

At a recent meeting at Keoma the K.I.B. Seed Cleaning Plant Association was organized and nine provisional directors elected of which Matt Schmaltz is chairman and Jerry Schissel Secretary. The board was further instructed to try and organize a seed cleaning plant somewhere on No. 9 highway



The hot one's even hotter!

the '56 Chevrolet

Beautiful models—all with bold new Motoramic Styling.

More models—including two new 4-door hardtops and two new 9-passenger Station Wagons. And all models offer a choice of 9 flashing power teams with horsepower ranging up to 205.

This is the greatest of them all.

There's flashing new excitement awaiting you, for these '56 Chevrolets give new meaning to the word "action".



Look them over! Look at that bigger more massive grille. Let your eye slide along that longer, more rakish hood. Follow that lower, speedline chrome treatment back to these sassy, high-set tail-lights (the one on the left swings down to uncover the gas cap).

EVEN LIVELIER THAN IT LOOKS!

Bold new Motoramic Styling, as you see! Fine new Contemporary Interiors, to be sure! Gay new colors, indeed! But beyond that, even more of the championship road-action that made the '55 Chevrolet a winner. You know the new Pike's Peak record-holder has to have something very,

very special in the way of power, ease and sureness of control, and nailed-to-the-road stability.

BLAZING POWER TEAMS— 20 EXCITING MODELS

Any kind of model anyone could want. All of 'em have all the extra advantages of Body by Fisher—the people who pioneered and perfected the 4-door hardtop. Your choice of new "Blue-Flame" 6 with 140 hp and new higher compression — the 170 hp "Turbo-Fire V8" (162 with Synchro-Mesh) — or, optional at extra cost, the "Super Turbo-Fire" with 205 hp and 9.25 to 1 compression ratio! Automatic and comfort features? If Chevrolet doesn't offer them, it's only because they haven't been invented yet. So try the hottest drive of the year soon. You haven't tried anything new until you've been behind the wheel of a '56 Chevrolet.

V8 & 6

Not only does Chevrolet offer a choice of V8 or 6 cylinder engines, but they are the most powerful and most efficient engines in the low priced field. No other car combines such high compression ratios with valve-in-head operation, and includes so many other modern engineering discoveries. If a power feature is good, if it's practical, you can be sure that Chevrolet engines have it!

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